

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXVIII No. 8

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

NOVEMBER 9, 1948

## William And Mary Ties North Carolina 7-7

### Women Campus Leaders To Join President's Aides Organization Revises Membership To Have Leaders In All Activities

Complete revision of the membership of the group known as President's Aides, which was established by the president of the college, John Stuart Bryan in 1939, has been ascertained through the cooperation of the student senate with Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college. This is the first time that women campus leaders will serve as Aides.

The new personnel of the President's Aides relies heavily upon the membership of the student senate and upon other representative student leaders. It was maintained by the Student Assembly that the recognition should be given from time to time to leaders in other activities such as, athletics, dramatic work, debating and publications. Therefore, a provision was included for two members at large which will be selected by the President, beginning in the fall of 1949, from a panel of four names submitted by the incoming Aides.

The recently appointed President's Aides are as follows: C. Warren Smith, Jr., president of the student body; David Saunders, president of the senior class; John W. Dayton, president of the junior class; Warren Sprouse, president of the men's honor council; Dorothy Thedieck, president of WSCGA; Carol Achenbach, chairman of the women's honor council; Jean Canoles, chairman of the judicial council; Joan Felix, editor of the *Flat Hat*; Kenneth Scott, president of Omicron Delta Kappa; and Mary Beverley Wilson, president of Mortar Board.

The present Aides, Herbert Bateman, Austin Wright, Robert Doll, Harrison Tyler, Kenneth Scott and David Saunders, all of whom will graduate in June, are continued with Kenneth Scott serving as Chief Aide. However, in the fall of 1949 the president of the senior class will serve in the capacity of Chief Aide.

In previous years the principal duty of the Aides was the administration of the large dances. With the reorganization of the dance committee, this function of the Aides has been discontinued. They now serve as the President's personal aides in receiving and entertaining guests of the college, occupying positions in the academic processions and assisting in all public affairs.

### Parker Discusses Labor Party Program, Predicts Loss Of Seats In Parliament

John Parker, a member of the British Parliament and Labor Party, spoke on Wednesday, November 3, at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Parker, who was brought to America by the League for Industrial Democracy, spoke on the Labor Party which is now in power in Britain and the labor movement with which he is associated.

He discussed the conflicting philosophies in the election of 1945 between the Labor Party, which wanted to organize the economic life of the community, and the Conservatives who advocated a return to free enterprise.

Parker gave two reasons for the election of the Labor Party in 1945. He attributed it to the fact that the British people had grown tired of the Conservative Party and wanted a change, and also to

### Freshmen To Hold November Election For Class Officers

Climaxing two weeks of extensive campaigning the candidates for freshman class officers will present their platforms before the class on Wednesday night, November 17, preceding election day, November 18, when the freshmen will go to the polls from 12 noon to 6 p. m.

According to the elections committee students shall make known their candidacy for office by obtaining a certified petition bearing 11 signatures of bonafide members of the freshman class including that of the petitioner. These petitions may be obtained from the student government office, and must be returned to the office of the Dean of Men, John E. Hocutt, by Thursday noon, November 11. Other stipulations are that a candidate must be a student in his first year at the college, a qualified member of the freshman class, and must have attended no other institution from which academic credit may be transferred.

At a meeting of the elections committee last Thursday night the members elected John Dayton, president of the junior class, chairman, and Carol Achenbach, chairman of the women's Honor Council, secretary. Other members of the committee are David Saunders, J. P. Morgan, Jeanne Bamforth and Sallie Adams.

Freshmen may run for the following offices: president of the class, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, historian, who holds this office for 4 years, and 3 men and 3 women may run for assembly positions.

the unpopularity of Winston Churchill as a peace-time leader.

After touching briefly on the similarity between the Labor Party in Britain and the Democratic Party in the United States, Parker proceeded to tell what the Labor Party did to carry out the platform on which it had been elected. He spoke of public ownership and how private industry works along with it, and then of the three schemes of socialism, an attempt to create a Social Security System, socialized medicine, and the housing project. Parker insisted that these have created a mixed economy and that Britain is not entirely socialistic.

He concluded by predicting that the Conservatives are not likely to win the next election, although they will probably gain seats in Parliament.

### Photographer To Take Orders For Pictures

A representative from the Colonial Studio will be on campus Thursday in the day students' room to take orders from students who wish to order pictures from their proofs.

"All students who have not picked up their proofs should do so immediately and return them by Thursday, November 11," declared Jean Foote, editor of the *Colonial Echo*.

### Game Ends With Indians Nearing Carolina Goal

A keyed-up, battling William and Mary gridiron machine, outmanned and a 27-point underdog, scored first and held on with sheer guts to tie the powerful Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina 7-7, and put the first blemish of the season on that team's record. Forty-three thousand screaming

spectators, who crammed Kenan Stadium at Chapel Hill, watched the Indians halt a victory parade which started last year in Williamsburg when the Tribe dropped a 13-7 decision to Carl Snavely's Carolinians.

While the Indians were outgained and beaten in every department but the score, they put one of the most magnificent fights a William and Mary eleven has ever fought, stalling a Carolina machine which had rolled over Texas, Louisiana State, Georgia, Wake Forest, North Carolina State and, a week before, Tennessee.

#### Hoitsma Scores

Co-captain Lou Hoitsma of the Braves grabbed a looping aerial from Tommy Korczowski in the early minutes of the second quarter for the Indian touchdown, and Buddy Lex, rediscoverer of the art of kicking extra points, split the uprights to make it 7-0. And Hoitsma's superlative play continued all afternoon when he forced end sweeps to the sidelines, broke through to smear runners and intercepted passes.

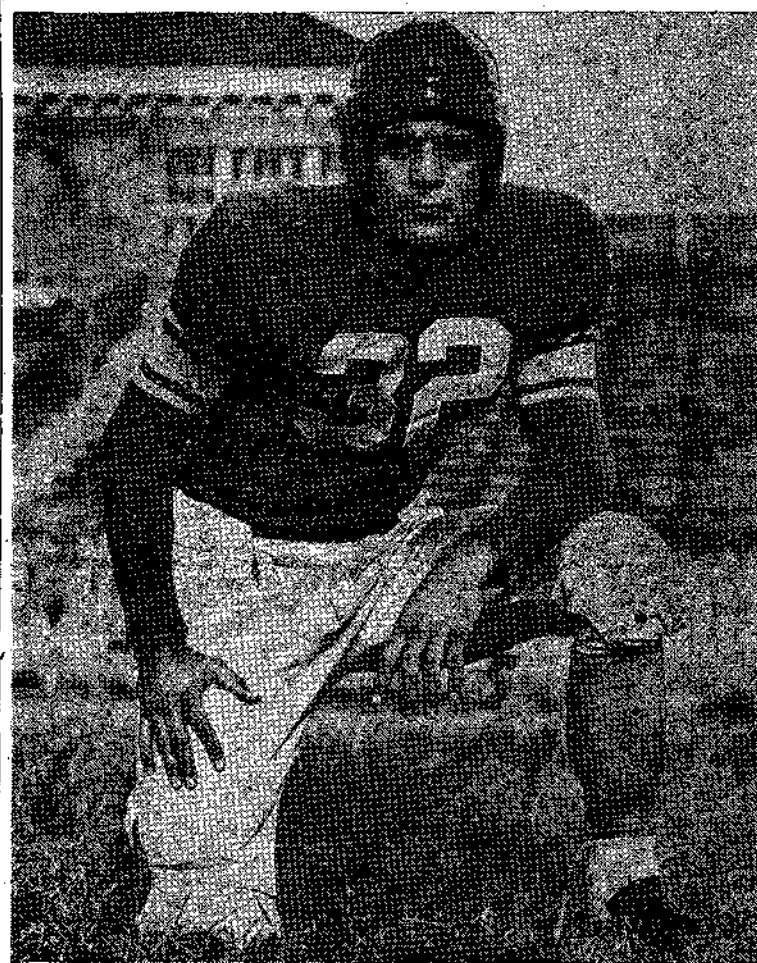
But it was the play of the team

Coach Rube McCray was outspoken in his appreciation of the fine reception the team received upon arrival back at Williamsburg. He expressed the thanks of the coaches and team for the turnout.

"You can't imagine how much such spirit contributes to the spirit and morale of the team," he said, saying that it cannot be overemphasized.

Yesterday he reiterated his satisfaction of the fine team play and stressed the work of the group as a unit in addition to mentioning Thompson, Cloud and Hoitsma as of great importance.

as a whole which threw sand into the gears of the Tar Heel machine, and Coach Rube McCray was quick to credit the team as a whole for the tie, which was a moral victory in the sense that the Chapel Hill dwellers had held down first through third places among the teams of the nation in See 43,000, Page 4



Indian Co-Captain Who Scored Tying Touchdown

### Fraternity Men Laud Administration For Cooperation In Lodge System

To the Administration:

From all indications, the lodge system is a successful venture for the administration and the fraternities alike. For a while, the fraternities were rather dubious as to the feasibility of the plan proposed whereby lodges would replace the old fraternity houses. We vigorously opposed such action. However, the lodges were built, and Homecoming week end found all 11 fraternities on campus installed in their respective, tastefully furnished domiciles—ready to welcome their alumni. Whatever criticisms we had of the lodge system plan, or fears as to its workability, have been dispelled.

We owe a great deal of the thanks for this to the administration. Every effort has been expended on their part to make the lodges comfortable and livable. The Phi Alpha house is an excellent example of the college's cooperation. Work was continued night and day to repair the lodge in order that it be ready for the Homecoming week end. Not only was the work completed, janitorial service was provided to make it presentable and save the members of Phi Alpha the time they needed to prepare for the week end.

At the present time, maid service is being furnished by the college to all the lodges and laundry service will begin this week, with its collection being arranged at one of the lodges. Negotiations between the college and the post office at the present will result in government delivery of mail to the men who live in the lodges. In the near future, it is quite possible that telephone service will be arranged.

The Inter-fraternity council wishes to take this opportunity to express its thanks and the thanks of all the fraternity members which it represents, to the administration for its generous cooperation which has made the things mentioned above possible. Many of our problems have been solved and we appreciate the consideration of our requests for advice and help. The Inter-fraternity council feels confident that such cooperation and mutual understanding will continue in the future.

Very sincerely,  
Joseph Smith  
President of the  
Interfraternity Council

### Rev. Albert Edwards Will Speak In Chapel

Reverend Albert Edwards, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Harrisonburg, Virginia and Presbyterian chaplain for Madison College, will be the guest speaker at the chapel service to be held Wednesday, November 10, at 6:30 p. m. and the leader of the discussion group immediately following the service.

Born in Scotland and coming to this country at the age of 16, Reverend Edwards is a graduate of Georgia School of Technology with a degree in electrical engineering and also a graduate of Union Theology Seminary in Richmond. Serving as pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Orange, he entered the army as an enlisted man for he was not a naturalized citizen at that time. He was honorably discharged with the rank of sergeant.

Reverend Edwards is the first in a series of speakers who will visit the college during the year under the sponsorship of the Student Religious Union.

## The Flat Hat



"Stabilitas et Fides"

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## President's Aides

Dr. John E. Pomfret's proposal affecting the president's aides was received with mixed emotions by the members of the Student Assembly at their meeting last Tuesday. Regardless of the fact that, under the new system, the editor of the *Flat Hat* becomes an aide, we personally feel that Dr. Pomfret's new system of selection is more equitable than that which was formerly in effect.

Under the old system, aides were selected by the President upon the recommendation of the deans. Naturally enough, the deans recommended students whom they knew personally and, in some instances, overlooked outstanding members of the student body. A more equitable system than that upon which Dr. Pomfret has acted this week would be hard to find. The elected representatives of the college classes and the men's and women's student government hold membership in the aides. The presidents of Mortar Board and ODK are also represented, as are the publications. By appointing two members at large, Dr. Pomfret may grant recognition to outstanding students in the fields of music and athletics.

A group whose chief duty is to aid the president in entertaining honored guests of the college should be a crosssection of the student body. The group which Dr. Pomfret has selected is certainly representative of the students, as it includes members of every college class and of every major campus activity.

Some members of the Student Assembly seemed to feel that women should not be included in this body, and one even went so far as to suggest that the women be called "president's wife's aides." The days of the suffragette are over, and it surprising that such an objection should be raised in a co-ed college.

Dr. Pomfret acted out of a sincere desire to be just in his selection of the aides. We think his plan is an excellent one and hope that the experiment will be a success.

J. L. F.

## Letters To The Editor

## Democratic Election

To the Editor:

The day after the election, I heard one student call out to another, "I have no obligation to a government for which I am not responsible."

I wonder whether he does not accept the democratic principle on which elections—whatever the results—are built, and further, whether such an attitude is a result of the essentially isolationist stand on states' rights? Allow me to recommend the article by Malvina Lindsay in the *Washington Post* of the same date, a copy of which I enclose. Is not any young man who considers himself outside the framework of his duly constituted government, potentially at least, a very destructive citizen indeed?

Sincerely,  
 (Name withheld by request)

## College Laundry

To the Editor:

In the November 2, 1948 edition of the *Flat Hat* "Letters to the Editor" column, a reader points out that he is annoyed by the "inadequate service" of the college laundry. He further states that "When you consider the expense of repairs to ripped shirts and sheets, or even replacements, it is not so cheap." He further states that "in my travels and 22 years I have never received a torn shirt or buttonless shirt from my laundry." As an older student it is my observation that this person has not travelled to many laundries in the

course of his travels.

After about six weeks' experience with the service of the college laundry, my judgment is possibly premature; however, I for one have found the college laundry very satisfactory. I have found that my laundry bill is less than half than what I have been paying in another city for the same amount of laundry. Therefore, when the laundry recently lost a handkerchief I felt that I had saved so much more than the cost of the handkerchief that a claim would be ridiculous. I have suffered no rips or tears to my clothing. It occasionally happened in other laundry services, and I expect it will happen here. The person complaining is either an unfortunate victim or inexperienced in the ways of laundries.

Sincerely,

James S. Munden

## Dog Controversy

To the Editor:

Re the shooting of the dogs on our campus and the controversy that arose from it:

Naturally I am not in favor of destroying dogs by shooting them through the stomach. Even a person who does not love dogs (as I do) would object to that. But I am in favor of getting rid of the various mongrels that pass for "campus pets." These flea-infested animals are as unpleasant to the nose as to eye, especially in the cafeteria. That they are allowed right in classrooms and curl up impudently on chairs in dormitory

living rooms is deplorable.

I do not believe that these animals add anything to the beauty of our campus or the cleanliness of the cafeteria. Nor does Barrett living room seem "homey" with various dirty dogs sprawled around.

Please do not rush impulsively over to the Treasurer's Office to obtain tags and collars for every stray that roams around on campus. Select one or two of the dogs, take care of them and adopt them as "campus pets" but destroy the others by the painless, scientific way of the gas chamber.

Sincerely,

(Name withheld by request)

## Student Directory

To the Editor:

Much has been done and said lately about class unity. One effort to instill that unity can be found in the recent publication of *Who's Who in the Class of 1952*, a freshman class directory.

We wonder if a similar project could be undertaken by the staff of the *Colonial Echo* for the same general purpose. A student directory, giving the name, class and home address of every student in the college and the pages of the *Echo* on which he appears in organizational or individual pictures, could be published in the year book. We feel that such a directory would be of great value in enabling the students to identify each other and to keep in touch with one another after graduation.

Sincerely,

Delta Delta Delta

# Columnist Loses Faith In Pollsters

## Carre Discusses Election Dark Horse

By Paul D. Carre

Dear Mike,

From here on out, you call the shots.

I'll take your odds.

I'll take your tips, no questions asked.

I'll get down on your "best bet," whether it be a long shot on a sloppy track at Pimlico or a dark horse on a presidential ballot. Here and now, I wash my hands of political pollsters, crackpot columnists and big-city bosses. I've done with the cold, mute statistic that makes a mental exercise out of an human emotion.

You are, by trade, a bookie. I am, by virtue of a wagging tongue and a monstrous conceit, a columnist on a soulless and highly solvent college newspaper. In Baltimore, you feed and clothe your wife and kids from the income of an illegal profession. Here, in this gracious southern community, I can and do write the vilest tripe, the vainest boastings, with near-absolute immunity from the law.

In this election year of 1948, it is bitterly ironic that you, the outlaw, have been far wiser, vastly more intuitive, than I, the virtuous spokesman of a free press.

These are not the confessions of a cynic.

These are the apologies of a two-dollar better who took for the genuine article the irresponsible mouthings of cocksure "experts" instead of the advice of his own bookie.

Last week, when we were talking together in Baltimore, I confided, but arrogantly, to you that your colleagues on Broadway were offering odds as high as 60 to 1 against Harry Truman. I asked you, tongue in cheek, if that were a bet worth the taking.

You said, "Bet it."

I have painful memories of my startled response.

You said, "Harry Truman says he is Citation. Slow starter. Closes fast. He is right. He will win this election as surely as Ci-

tation, running alone, will win the Pimlico Special. Why? Because Tom Dewey don't give us boys nothing to talk about in the bars."

That was your argument. That, in a nutshell, was the news behind the news at 11:16 Wednesday morning. All that I can do now, Mike, is second-guess.

Harry Truman has no one but himself to blame for his election. He campaigned much in the same manner as Stan Kenton plays *Progressive Jazz*, that is, with diuretic arrangements, plenty of brass—but not always with a rhythm section.

Actually, Harry Truman had no rhythm section at all. Those Democrats who weren't off somewhere beating their own political tom-toms, were either openly critical of their candidates or else sullen and listless about the whole campaign. Crump was in Memphis twiddling his thumbs; Hague was pouting in Jersey City; O'Dwyer was eyeing the mounting Wallace vote in New York City; James Roosevelt was polishing his own boots out in California; and Jacob Arvey was playing political solitaire in Chicago.

Without the Democratic party, too, there was a chorus of protest and denunciation of Harry Truman. The press didn't like him. The pollsters didn't like him. And the people, according to the press and the pollsters, didn't like him either. But this week those gaudy political prognosticators are like the stray dogs on this very campus who will gaze idly at the foliage of a tree, speculating for hours, wondering what in the hell really is up in that damned tree.

And then there were the bolters. Henry Wallace who had never forgiven Truman for becoming heir apparent in 1944, packed the far left wing of the party in his satchel and strode off to seek his own political fortunes. A twin movement, which the Republicans did nothing to hinder, erupted in the South under the irresponsible, spread-eagled J. Strom Thurmond.

In the face of these defections, there was but one thing Harry Truman could do: swing merrily down the center aisle. As things stood, however, that was Tom Dewey's chosen route. It remained for Mr. Truman to turn a fancier form. In that, he had no trouble. Young Tom Dewey was getting on in the world. He and his Republican henchmen, had taken it for granted that theirs was a four-year lease on that middle aisle. But the lubricious Dewey slipped up. He headed down that aisle, straightway for the altar, turning neither to the right nor to the left. To his way of thinking, it was sewed up. The marriage had already been consecrated by Bishop Gallup and his clergy. Dewey just wanted to get the whole damned thing over with. But his hapless rival, lest the bride's folks be offended, waved and cat-called to the people in the pews. When the collection plate was finally passed around, it was evident that Truman, not the prim and proper Tom, had swept both the bride and the homefolks off their feet.

You were right, Mike.

Harry Truman won the election, won it in his own right, and carried his boys, willing or not, to power in one of the most stunning political upsets in American history. And let the likes of the CIO's Tom Meany, who would take credit for another man's miracles, be told that it was the stamina, the courage and the invincibility of one man against a contagion of blatherskites, yaps, paranoiacs, charlatans and out-and-out liars that made the Democratic landslide.

Oh, and by the way, Mike, do me a small favor will ya? Ten across the board on that long shot you were talking about last week.

Paul

## Campus Crossroads

By Eva Kafka Barron

"It was," said Time, "the kind of explosion that occasionally shatters the peace and quiet of a U. S. campus. A popular teacher had been expelled, students picketed in his defense, and in the flame and smoke of controversy it soon became hard to tell who was right, or what the shooting was about."

The disturbed U. S. campus was little Olivet College in Michigan; the teacher—T. Barton Akeley, who had taught political science there for twelve years. To students who liked him he was a kind of Socrates who left no institution, no idea unexamined. To the townspeople of Olivet he was a rather queer fellow, who wore a goatee and beret, held unpopular opinions and on occasions even appeared downtown in shorts.

Two months ago, Aubrey Ashby, president of the college, who entertained grave doubts about Ake-

ley's methods of teaching, prevailed upon the administration to dismiss both Akeley and his wife (who had held the post of college librarian for six years), although both had already been offered contracts for the 1948-49 session. No reason, at least none to satisfy the puzzled students was given—with the result that one third of the student body refused to register until an impartial academic body had reviewed the policies and procedures of Olivet College and had recommended the re-instatement of the Akeleys.

## Student Action Committee

Calling themselves the Student Action Committee, students formed demonstration lines in front of the administration building, but were shrugged off by President Ashby as "termites" who could do with a "good dose of DDT," and placed on probation. The line was discontinued, but the SAC continued its activities by contacting noted churchmen, educators, and interested organizations for aid. Attempts to arbitrate were squelched completely by Dr. Ashby—and the future of Olivet looked none too rosy. According to an investigation by the American Civil Liberties Union it was "apparent that Dr. Ashby does not understand the traditions and conditions of academic freedom and responsibility." At this writing the shouting is far from over, and results are as unpredictable as a presidential election. By keeping in contact with the College we plan to report the progress and eventual outcome of the Olivet "revolution."

## On The Air

By a twist of their radio dial, thousands of alumni and friends of the University of Wisconsin can now enjoy regular lectures from the campus. An eavesdropping microphone has been installed to share with the people of the state five of the most unusual course offerings that were formerly available only to the students present in the classrooms.

## The Urge To Grow

An unprecedented opportunity for experiments in mustache culture without fear of social ostracism is available to junior men at Oberlin College, following the release of plans for a junior class "Quackerstache Party." A crew of junior women will judiciously select the most handsome tufts of fluff in reaching a decision on "Mr. Quackerstache of 1948." All eligible males were urged to start growing their mustaches at once—quality and originality, say the party planners, will be more heavily weighed than mere quantity, and invisible cookie dusters will stand an even chance with more obvious brown mustaches.



# — Society Home, Second Oldest Building — **Alumni Society Moves Into Brafferton**

By Ed Wisbauer

The 225 year-old Brafferton, second oldest educational building in America, second only to the Wren Building, has been, since the 12th of August of this year, the new home of the 106 year-old Alumni Society of the College of William and Mary.

The Society formerly had its offices in the Brafferton Kitchen which is directly adjacent to the building. Through the years the Society grew to such proportions that serious discussions soon began, based on the need for a larger business office and a campus home where alumni could gather together with their friends to visit and talk, or just to sit down and relax.

## **Aided By College**

The College, in authorizing the transfer, has gone far out of its way in aiding the Society to materialize its plans. In addition to providing office space on the first floor of the building, it also agreed to have the large lounge, also on the first floor, repainted. The Board of Directors of the Society then proceeded to decorate the interior by calling in professional decorators from Norfolk. As the

room stands today, there are two huge oil paintings of William III, Prince of Orange, and Queen Mary, Princess of Orange, for whom the College has been named.

On entering the room, one is carried back to the colonial era, as the furnishings range from the colonial style high-backed chairs, an antique secretary, the huge brass door locks and, of course, the original fireplace whose chimney is still fully intact. The ceiling, however high, gives one the impression that he is standing alone in a seventeenth century drawing room.

## **To House Guests**

The two upper floors of the Brafferton are now in the process of renovation for bedrooms which will be for the use of official college guests and Board members who might be required to remain overnight while attending meetings. In the next two years, the college intends to enlarge on this idea and add a wing to the building for the further use of these guests.

The old Brafferton, which is one of the most valued possessions of the college, was started a quar-

ter of a century after the erection of the Sir Christopher Wren Building. It was erected with funds secured from the Brafferton estates in Yorkshire, England, made available by the bequest of the Honorable Robert Boyle, the great English scientist. This was the first endowment received by the college.

## **Originally Indian School**

The building was originally the Indian School of the college where, according to the endowment, the Indians were to be educated and taught the gospel. At one time there were nearly twenty Indian boys attending the school, where they were taught and quartered. Later on the Brafferton was used to house the faculty and students.

Under the administration of Dr. Chandler, the building was converted to the use of offices and classrooms. For a short period Dr. Chandler held his office in it and several of the deans and the law school offices were located there.

In the late thirties the first floor of the building was given over to the faculty for their use as a club house.

Today the Alumni Society, which is historic in its own right, is coupled with another link in the fabulous history of the College of William and Mary.

Veterans who have received benefits from Veterans Administration and have been assigned "C" (claims) numbers should place certain public records in their case folders if they think their beneficiaries might be entitled to compensation and pension benefits after they die, a recent VA announcement states.

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# **Library Appoints Margie Oak To Staff As Manager Of Audio-Visual Section**

Margie Oak, an ex-editor of the Colonial Echo who graduated in 1947, has been appointed the audio-visual assistant on the staff of the college library.

This year when the audio-visual program was closed at the end of the summer session, plans were made for the coming fall term which included the program's transference from the library sci-

ence department to its present status under the supervision of the college library.

To date this semester, under Margie's management, the audio-visual section has attained a record achievement, with 161 films ordered for immediate delivery and a total of 2475 persons attending the 25 showings of the first 22 films. Illustrating the varied subject matter of these movies is the widely divergent departments for which they have been used already this year.

Student leaders who wish to secure films for subject interest groups may contact Margie in order to learn which films are available for showing and to make the necessary arrangements. The audio-visual center is located on the 2nd floor of the college library and connects with the periodical reading room. The following hours in which it is open are: Monday through Friday from 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and from 1:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m., and Saturdays from 8 a. m. to 12 noon.

A great many of these films may be obtained rent free for campus and town organizations and others are available for a nominal fee. The films owned by the college are supplemented by loaned films from the state and from commercial companies. All showings of these movies are conducted under the supervision of the audio-visual center with the projectors being operated by the center's own personnel.

## **Robert Cook Will Direct State IRC Organization**

Robert Cook, president of the William and Mary chapter of the IRC, was elected president of the Virginia Organization of International Relations Clubs during its first conference which was held here October 23 and 24.

Cook appointed another William and Mary student, Diane Stathas, to be secretary during the coming year. Other officers elected were Marvin Menks of the University of Richmond, vice-president and Al Teich of the University of Virginia, treasurer. Representatives from colleges all over the state attended.

The local club held an election party last Tuesday night in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Anyone interested in joining the IRC is invited to do so at the next meeting, November 16, at 8:30 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Cook announced.

Matoaka Park, which was developed by the National Park Service in 1938, consists of approximately 1,200 acres.

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# Korcowski-To-Hoitsma Pass Yields Touchdown



Like so many Republicans last Wednesday, followers of the Blue-clad Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina spent the week end asking the obvious question "Why?" to the reason their team failed to win. The answer, while rehearsed and understood by the upsetting competitors, left bewilderment in both camps.

William and Mary team members, somewhat disappointed because they failed to win the important clash, were nevertheless happy at playing more like the team they were advertised as several months ago than they have all season.

The two big reasons for the Indian performance which led to the 7-7 deadlock with the previously undefeated and untied Carolinians were a fired-up, contagious spirit and a defensive ambush which thwarted every Tar Heel drive but one.

Coach Rube McCray had his Braves keyed up for the first time this season, following a series of games for which excitement was hard to generate. They went out on the Kenan gridiron at Chapel Hill to win, and they narrowly missed achieving that goal. Their showing was excellent in spite of a terrific deficit in the statistical totals and a couple of adverse breaks.

And this great spirit with which the team had been instilled coupled with a dull edge on the Carolina attack to give the Braves a much-needed boost in record and to crudely shatter the invincibility myth which had been built up around Justice and the rest of Carl Snaveley's team. It was especially gratifying that the Indians should also upset another group of infidels, the bookmakers who take bets from week to week. The gentlemen with the smart money took quite a beating after giving the Indians and 27 points.

A second reason for the tie against heavy odds was the defense. Coach McCray and his staff spent last week tailor-making for the NC attack.

By overshifting to meet the lethal end-sweep game of the Carolinians, William and Mary allowed Hosea Rodgers to punch through center to pick up short gains with greater ease, but stopped the long runs by Justice and others by forcing the offense to cut back down the field or be run out of bounds.

As a consequence, Justice made only one long gain all afternoon and was consistently caught from behind on end sweeps. And the Braves were fortunate in getting a couple of breaks to stop touchdown drives, cashing in on Carolina fumbles, interceptions and penalties.

Buddy Lex's punting, especially during the first half when he averaged 54 yards per try, was nothing short of sensational, and he kept the Braves out of trouble all afternoon. By running just a couple of plays and kicking, bringing the Carolina offensive team in to try its luck at penetrating the W&M defense, the Tar Heel ball-carrying brigade was kept in most of the afternoon and Justice and Rodgers, as well as some of the others were dog tired at the final whistle.

The defect in the two-team system became apparent at that point, and the Indians capitalized upon it.

North Carolina's aerial game looked good in the first couple of minutes of the game but was ineffectual as a threat to the Indian goal. The heaves of Justice, Rodgers and Hayes were inaccurate for the most part and broken up by alert Brave backs for the rest of the time. The home team completed seven out of 25 tosses. Part of the credit for the impotency of the Carolina air game should go to the hard-rushing Indian forward wall which forced the passers to hurry.

Such men as Harry Caughron, Lou Hoitsma, Lou Creekmur and Tommy Thompson offered an inspired style of play seldom seen on a college gridiron. Hoitsma played one of the best games of his college career and was credited with one of the best end jobs ever seen in the Southern Conference.

But stars were hard to pick out as the whole traveling squad played and played well. The difference between the two teams Saturday was in depth but not ability. The Indians did themselves and Virginia football proud as they blemished the fine Tar Heel record.

## 43,000 See Redmen Mar Carolina Slate

(Continued from Page 1)

Actually, the North Carolina touchdown was a product of a break in the form of a 15-yard penalty which set the oval on the five-yard stripe and allowed Hosea Rodgers to buck over for the lone UNC tally. Bob Cox added the extra point which allowed the Tar Heels to tie. The Carolina score was a product of a long, sustained drive, but it appeared that it had been stalled when the Indians were stuck 15 yards for unnecessary roughness.

In the waning minutes of the game, North Carolina tried desperately to score and maintain its clean slate, but a pass on the final play of the contest almost proved the undoing of the favored Snaveley-men. Joe Mark, William and Mary blocking back, hooked a Hayes pass fairly deep in NC territory and raced to the six before he was brought down by Justice. Before Lex could get in the game, to try for a field goal, the game ended in a 7-7 tie.

### Great Punting By Lex

The kicking of Lex in the first half was little short of phenomenal as he averaged about 54 yards per try, mostly on his specialty, quick kicks. Conditions were not quite as good and his boots in the second half were considerably shorter, although long enough to keep him well over the average of 40 yards.

Coach McCray used his entire squad in the game, reserving his regulars as defensive eleven much of the second half. And his strategy payed off. The home team never was able to get started on all cylinders, although Charlie Justice and Hosea Rodgers did better against the Indians Saturday than they ever have.

William and Mary's end sweep attack was thwarted rather completely, and Jack Cloud, through center and the Brave pass assault were the most potent weapons of the day.

## Hoitsma Awarded 'Lineman' Honor

Lou Hoitsma, co-captain of the William and Mary team, was awarded the "Lineman of the Week" honor yesterday for his great work in helping hold the North Carolina Tar Heels to a 7-7 tie in Chapel Hill Saturday.

Hoitsma scored the William and Mary touchdown on a pass from Tommy Korcowski and proceeded to become the defensive star of the game as well.

## Indians Engage Eagles Next In Beantown Battle

The College of William and Mary will embark on its second Eastern football invasion of the year this week when the Indians move into Boston, Mass., for a Saturday afternoon skirmish with Boston College.

William and Mary, after producing its best ball game of the year last week against North Carolina, will find its work cut out in an attempt to score in the win column against the Boston Eagles, one of the East's gridiron titans.

Boston will have a decided advantage over the local Braves, for while the Tribe was scattering a lot of good football all over Kenan Stadium, the Eagles took a week away from the pigskin wars to rest up.

Boston, now in its fifth successful season under head coach Dennis E. (Denny) Myers, thus far this season has thrown together a record of three wins, two losses, and one tie, a mark comparable to William and Mary's four victories, two setbacks, and one stalemate.

Against common opponents, however, Boston has emerged with the better record, and on that basis should rate the favorite's role come Saturday afternoon in Beantown.

In the Eagles' opener this fall they plastered a 26-9 defeat on Wake Forest, a club that downed

the Indians, 21-12. Boston also fought to a heated 7-7 deadlock with St. Bonaventure, which edged William and Mary, 7-6.

In addition to those tilts, the Eagles decisioned Villanova, 20-13 and dropped verdicts only to Mississippi, last year's Southeastern Conference champion, and to Clemson, currently making a strong bid for this season's Southern title.

The Braves will be forced to give away twenty pounds per man in the line when they match their 210 pound frames against the 230 pound mammoths of the opposing forewall.

Offensive spark of the Maroon and Gold furnishes a contrast in size. The Indian defense may be at wit's end to come up with an effective defensive pattern to throw against Joe Diminick, diminutive Beecee halfback.

The flashy speedster, standing a short five feet seven and weighing a mere 155, last fall was the third-best ground gainer in the East, and so far in '48 has been going great guns against all opposition.

Saturday's appearance of the Tribe in Boston's Braves Field will mark the first meeting in history between the Eagles of the Heights and the Indians of the Reservation. Game time has been set at 2:00 p. m.

## W&M Runners Nip Davidson By 28-30 Count; Plan Meets

The Tribe cross-country team eked out a 28-30 victory over a strong Davidson team last Saturday on the Davidson course. Clyde Baker again led his mates to the finish line, outrunning Jack Gray, Davidson ace, by about 100 yards. Baker covered the four mile course in 21 minutes and 27 seconds. The event was part of the Davidson Homecoming program and was held in a drizzling rain.

The William and Mary team left the field thinking they had lost the meet, as they had only four men in the first 10. However, the three-four punch of Sam Lindsay and Bob Lawson came through again, and coupled with Hugh DeSamper in seventh, this offset the fact that Bill Hawkins got a stomach cramp and was unable to finish. Fifth man for the Indians was Jack Riley, who came in 13th.

### The Summaries

Baker, W&M, first; Gray, Davidson, second; Lindsay, W&M, third; Lawson, W&M, fourth;

Bradley, Davidson, fifth; Grube, Davidson, sixth; DeSamper, W&M, seventh; McKeithen, Davidson, eighth; Glenn, Davidson, ninth; Remson, Davidson, tenth; Thompson, Davidson, eleventh; Long, Davidson, twelfth; Riley, W&M thirteenth.

The Tribe now has a record of two wins and no losses. They run again tomorrow against the University of Richmond on their home course. A duel is expected between Baker and Jimmy Sease, Spider star, for first place. Baker beat Sease last year while the Indians were winning 23-32. William and Mary is expected to win the meet, however, as Richmond barely beat Randolph-Macon, early in the season. The meet will begin at 3:15 p. m. at Cary Stadium.

Thomas will take his runners to College Park, Md., for the Southern Conference cross country meet at the University of Maryland Monday. The team will leave Williamsburg Sunday.

## Once-Beaten Papoose Eleven Will Face Richmond Frosh

Saturday morning at 10 the fiery and spirited William and Mary Papooses will invade Milhiser Stadium to encounter a strong Richmond Frosh aggregation at Homecoming there. The Little Indians will be seeking their sixth win in this series. Under their belts they now have a season record of four wins and one loss. With the fine, fiery spirit shown in practice they will be favored over the Little Spiders.

Coach Al Thomas, frosh mentor, plans to start Bates and Balog at the flanking positions, Tommy Martin and Sam Lupo at the guard slots, Reinert and Gonier at tackles and Witt at the center position. The line will average 189 pounds from end to end. In the backfield Thomas will probably start Weber at fullback, Lewis at wingback, Filer at blocking back, while he is undecided who he will start at quarterback. Davis, Rieves, Faber, Borum, Hanback, and Stevens, who are all on the

sick list, will not be available as Coach Thomas had hoped. The starting backfield will average about 175 pounds unless there is an unexpected injury during practice.

The Little Spiders have much of Portsmouth's high school title team last year and are a strong and formidable opponent for the Papooses. They play well together and, according to Coach Thomas, the game will be a "tough, rough, drawn out battle." The Indians will use a single-wing attack along with double-wing and "T" formations against the Spiders.

## Wolfpack Tickets

Business Manager of Athletics William S. (Pappy) Gooch announced yesterday that tickets to the William and Mary-North Carolina State game will be distributed starting tomorrow at the athletic office.



Korcowski Gains Against Tar Heels

Photo Courtesy Richmond Times-Dispatch



# Six Teams Fight For Laurels As Play In Touch Football Leagues Near End

As intramural football goes into its final week of scheduled play, the championships of both leagues are far from settled. In the fraternity league, SAE and Pi KA seem to have the inside edge, while last year's champions, Sigma Rho, could be a dark horse winner. The independent league is just as close with the Moaners, OD "A," and Flying 8 all contenders for the championship.

The crucial game of the fraternity league will find undefeated SAE meeting undefeated, but once tied, Pi KA on Thursday. Pi KA's Ted Uhler and Company must win in order to become champs. KA will meet Pi KA today and SAE Friday, so KA can upset the works and put Sigma Rho in contention for the championship. The independent league's deciding games appear to have OD "A" tackling Flying 8 today, and on Wednesday the Moaners meeting the Flying 8 team.

Last week's game of the week saw SAE defeat Sigma Rho 32-13 in a rough and tumble battle. The game featured SAE's Joe Giordano's passing, and hard blocking by both teams. To term the blocking hard is really doing it an injustice, for it was really savage blocking, particularly by Paul Walzak.

When the game was 6 minutes old, Bill Lucas intercepted a Sigma Rho pass and went ten yards for a touchdown. Joe Giordano then threw to Paul Walzak, one of the game's outstanding players, for the extra point.

As soon as SAE got its hand on the ball again, it marched to its second touchdown. This time Giordano tossed to Bill Lucas for the 6 points, and also to Lucas to add the extra point.

With less than a minute to play in the half, both teams scored. Bill

Watson took Giordano's pass for the SAE score, and with but 15 seconds till the half, Sigma Rho broke into the scoring column when Kitchen passed to Deierhoi for the touchdown. Kitchen passed again to Deierhoi for the extra point to make the score 20-7 at half time.

SAE scored again after taking the kickoff, when Giordano tossed to Watson who tallied his third touchdown of the day, and it was Sigma Rho's same combination, Kitchen to Deierhoi, that marched right back to pay dirt to make the score 26-13.

Joe Giordano put his final touch to a perfect day by passing to Bill Lucas for his fourth touchdown pass, and the last tally of the day.

One of the most exciting games of the week saw Lewis Hall's Flying Vets lose a 14-13 thriller to Jay Hardison's Moaners.

There will be two post-season games this year. One will have the champions of both leagues squaring off, and the other will be an all-star game.

In the tennis intramurals Anthony Garner has reached the semi-final round, and the following have reached the fourth round: Garrison, Deierhoi, Chichester, Boys, Vescovi, Helhcock, Pirkle, Barnes, Gondelman, McCartney, Richards, and Ross.

Fraternity League	W	L	T
SAE	7	0	0
Pi KA	6	0	1
Sigma Rho	5	1	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	6	3	0
Kappa Alpha	4	2	1
Pi Lambda Phi	3	4	0
Phi Kappa Tau	2	4	0
Theta Delta Chi	2	5	0
Kappa Sigma	2	5	0
Sigma Pi	1	7	1
Phi Alpha	0	7	0

Independent League	W	L	T
Moaners	5	1	0
OD "A"	4	1	0
Flying 8	3	1	0
Flying Vets	3	2	0
Chicken Clippers	1	2	0
Challengers	1	4	0
Barracks Bees	1	4	0
Damn Yanks	0	3	0

## Women's Wiles

By Dolores Heutte

Women's sports always brings forth a derisive laugh from the stronger sex. And the laughs here at William and Mary are much longer and louder than anywhere else. It wouldn't be quite as bad if they simply ignored us, but there they are at every intramural meet, looking down their collective noses. If this strange and uncalled-for attitude had any disastrous effect on the ardour of the participants, the situation would be much worse than it is. But it is disconcerting.

The fact remains that women's intramurals — especially swimming and basketball — are most exciting and there are thrills and chills in store for the spectator. Of course, there may be reason for a few chuckles, but not scorning ones to say the least.

To be a little more specific for a moment, we'll take up the subject of the swimming meet last Thursday night. To all teams — an "A" for sportsmanship. To all those who were responsible for the

running of the event — also an "A". If nothing else was accomplished, at least we know that there are quite a few expert mermaids on campus. But the crux of the matter is this — that even if you had no personal interest in the meet, you could not help but share in the enthusiasm and spirit that was displayed.

And so — the moral to my story is this: Come on out and give the gals the moral support that is so sadly lacking. Be on hand in Blow Pool, November 11 at 7:30 when five teams will compete to decide the intramural swimming and let's have some of that old college spirit, which everyone says is around here somewhere.

Dorothy Butts has been appointed publicity chairman of the WAA.

Notice is hereby given to all women who fancy themselves fencers, or more specifically who have had some fencing experience, that they are invited to be the guests of the Fencing Club at a meeting on November 18, at 7 p. m. See WOMEN'S WILES, Page 9

## CAMPUS CAPERS...LAFF 'N LEARN



**Johnny**

HASTENS PETE'S PROGRESS TOWARD HYMENEAL JOY

JOAN, I ADORE YOU! BUT CLEARING MY THROAT MAKES ME OSCILLATE THIS CRAFT.

PETE, IF WE UPSET ALL REALLY FLAGELLATE YOU!

HRUMPH! HRUMPH!

### Vexy But Nice!



Coming Attractions at the Williamsburg Theatre:

Wednesday and Thursday, November 10-11 following that "Touch of Venus," comes a heavy case of "Larceny," embezzling John Payne, Joan Caulfield and Dan Duryea.

Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll get together Friday and Saturday, November 12-13 in a comedy riot mischievously classified as "An Innocent Affair?"

Sunday, November 14, the Management offers a special one-day-only program, with continuous performances starting at 4, 6:30 and 9 P. M. First, Hugh Williams and Greta Gunt head an excellent English production entitled "Take My Life" followed by The Official Technicolor Pictures of the "Olympic Games of 1948." With commentary by Bill Stern and Ted Husing.

Robert Montgomery turns on "That Saxon Charm" for Susan Hayward, and Audrey Trotter on Monday and Tuesday, November 15 and 16, and emerges with a very memorable performance.

I'M TWICE AS MAD BECAUSE OF MY NYGROPHANEITY! NO DANCING FOR ME WITH A BARKING SEAL LIKE YOU!

THANKS, JOHNNY, FOR THE HELP, BUT MY TERPSICHORE HAS RUN OUT ON ME.

THERE GOES MY PULCHRITUDINOUS DATE. SHE SHOULDN'T BLAME ME IF SMOKING MAKES MY THROAT FEEL DRY AND PARCHED AS STRAW!

UH UH! SOUNDS LIKE CIGARETTE HANGOVER TO ME IF YOU WANT TO GET RID OF THESE SYMPTOMS OF CIGARETTE IRRITATION, CHANGE TO PHILIP MORRIS

HERE, TRY 'EM! YOU'LL BE GLAD TOMORROW, YOU SMOKED PHILIP MORRIS TODAY

M-M-M-M! THEY'RE SO FRESH AND MILD THAT YOUR STATEMENT IS APODICTIC!


**A LITTLE LATER**

PETE, YOU'RE POSITIVELY PURRING INSTEAD OF SQUAWKING LIKE A KOOKABURRA!

JOAN, I'M REVELLING IN MY DISCOVERY OF PHILIP MORRIS. THE CLEANEST, FRESHEST, MILDEST SMOKE I EVER ENJOYED!

JOAN, I'M SO GLAD YOU CAME DANCING WITH ME I COULD SING AN EPITHALAMIUM!

AND I'M SO HAPPY YOU WERE SMART ENOUGH TO CHANGE TO THOSE WONDERFUL PHILIP MORRIS, YOU BIG DREAM BOAT.



all joking aside, gang—

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**Build your vocabulary**

HYMENEAL — Pertaining to wedding bells.

FLAGELLATE — To beat up systematically.

OSCILLATE — To shake.

NYGROPHANEITY — The state of being transparent when wet.

TERPSICHORE } Come now, folks. We don't have to explain these.


PULCHRITUDINOUS }

CIGARETTE HANGOVER — That stale smoked-out taste, that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.

APODICTIC — Beyond contradiction.

KOOKABURRA — An Australian bird also called the laughing jackass.

EPITHALAMIUM — A wedding song.



\*PROOF! Letters from Doctors on File.

## Chi Omega Captures First Session Of Women's Intramural Swimming

The Chi O's, led by Jane Oblander-Atwater, Jimmie Murphy and Joan Carpenter, captured the Women's League A intramural swimming meet last Thursday night at Blow Pool. Barrett and Pi Phi placed second and third respectively.

Either winning or placing in every event, the winners were never in danger of dropping the meet, as they racked up 46 points to Barrett's 29 and Pi Phi's 28.

Outstanding member of the Barrett team was Fran House, Virginia backstroke champion. Fran won both the breast and backstroke events with relative ease.

Penny Allenbaugh, Pat Arnold and Sallie Ross garnered most of the points for the Pi Phi's.

Finishing in fourth place, the KD's scored 19 points. Sally Obitz was the main-stay of the team, placing second in both the breast and backstroke races.

The two winners, Chi O and Barrett, will swim against the top teams of League B Thursday, November 11, in Blow Pool at 7:30 p. m.

Five teams are entered in the League B competition tonight. They are Theta, Kappa, Gamma Phi, Chandler and Jefferson.

The most exciting race of the evening was the 20-yard free style, with Jane Atwater and Penny Allenbaugh fighting it out every inch of the way; Jane finally came out on top by a fraction of an inch.

Dot Butts, of the Chi O's, spent most of her time under water. Diving in, she didn't come up for air until she had gone more than half the length of the pool.

Winners in each event: 20-yard free style: Atwater, Chi O; Arnold, Pi Phi; Allenbaugh, Pi Phi. Forty-yard free style: Carpenter, Chi O; Arnold, Pi Phi; and Green, Barrett. Forty-yard breast stroke:

## Dancing Class Will Organize

Do you feel unpopular at dances? Are you a wallflower? It's not your oversized feet that is the root of your trouble, you just can't dance!

There is a solution to your dilemma and it may be had tomorrow at 4 p. m. in room 2 of Jefferson.

At that time, there will be an organizational meeting to form a club for the purpose of learning how to dance. This offer is open to both sexes, male and female.

Although present plans are incomplete, Sophia Saunders, dance instructor, stated that there will be classes held in the evenings. Tentatively, there will be either a beginning or an intermediate class, whichever proves to be the most popular.

In the beginning class, the waltz and the fox trot will be taught, while the intermediate group will concern themselves with the intricacies of the Latin American dances, such as the Rumba, the Tango and the Sama.

"However, it must be emphasized," said Miss Saunders, "that this proposition is made on a first come, first served basis." The first 20 boys and 20 girls will be accepted as pupils.

In the event that classes will interfere with attendance at this first meeting, names and preferred hours may be sent to Miss Saunders in the Athletic Office in Jefferson Gym.

House, Barrett; Obitz, KD; and Murphy, Chi O.

Forty-yard back stroke: House, Barrett; Obitz, KD; and Litts, Chi O. Sixty-yard medley: Black, Murphy, Carpenter, Chi O; Arnold, Horner, Allenbaugh, Pi Phi; and Gallagher, Campbell and Gardner, Alpha Chi. Eighty-yard relay: Atwater, Carpenter, Black, Murphy, Chi O; Ross, Green, Gray, House, Barrett; and Philhower, Allenbaugh, Waring and Ross, Pi Phi. Diving: Atwater, Chi O.

## Westhampton Dominates Competition At Virginia Hockey Tournament

The Virginia Field Hockey Tournament was played here last Friday and Saturday, providing spectators with exciting and well-played matches. Westhampton dominated the play.

Sweet Briar defeated William and Mary, 7-0, in the first contest of the tournament.

Other Friday matches saw Allies A East and Allied A West tie, 1-1 and Westhampton and Campus Character deadlock, 3-3. RPI defeated Petersburg Club, 4-1 and Madison won over Richmond Club, 2-1.

Saturday, Allied A teams, East and West, took 1-0 win from Madison and RPI, respectively, while Richmond Club won over Sweet Briar, 2-0. Westhampton won over W&M, 5-0 and Petersburg Club edged Campus Characters, 2-1.

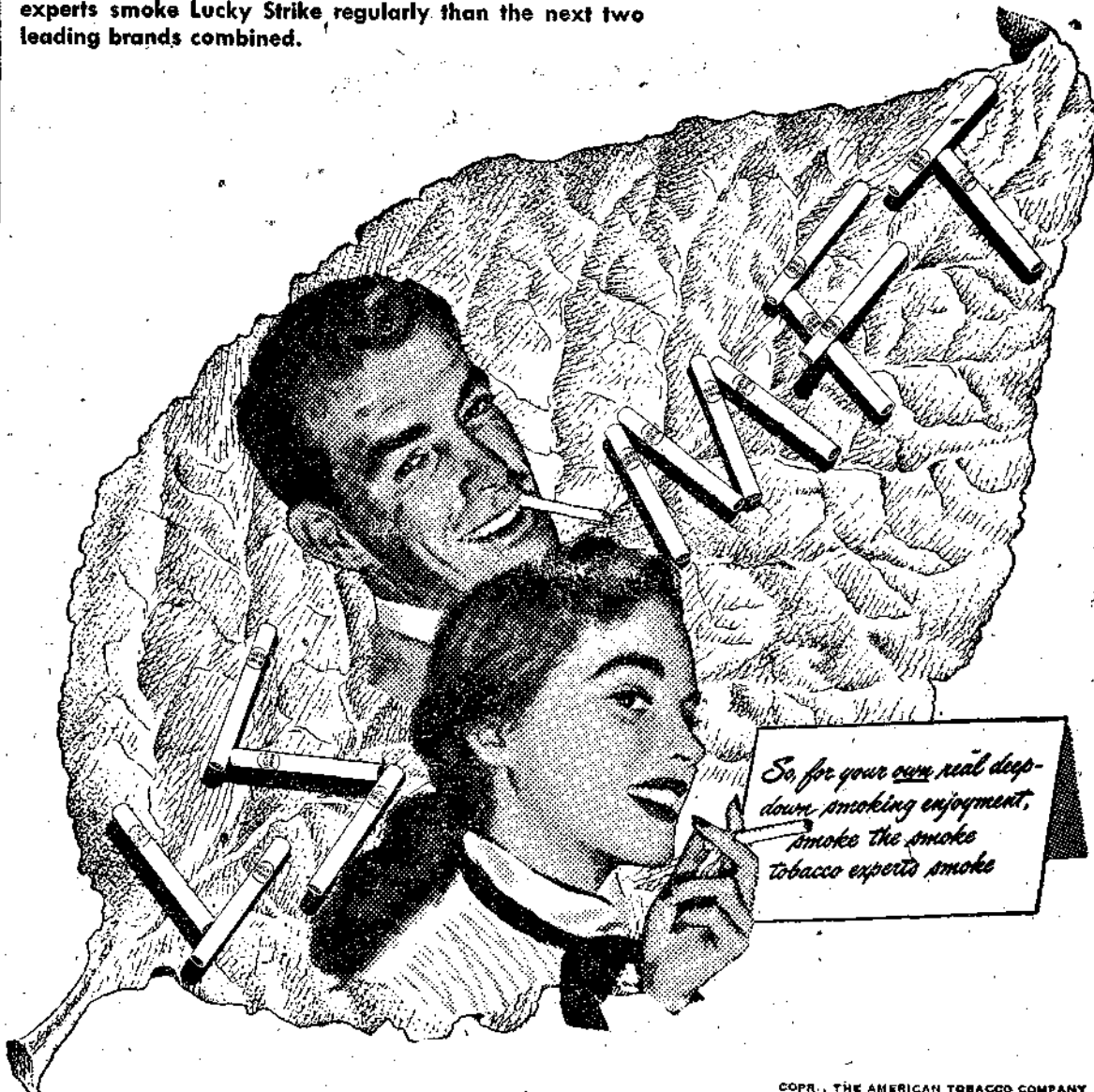
Players selected for the All-Virginia teams included, Ogletree, Petersburg; Berkeley, Skinner and Lanman, Sweet Briar; Hull, Westhampton; Chapman, Hollins and Blunt, Fleet, Brandt, Walton and Burger, Richmond Club.

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## Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Requests Students To Compete

William and Mary has just received an invitation to compete in the 1949 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Invitations have also been extended to 325 other colleges and universities accredited by the Association of American Universities.

Only undergraduates are eligible to play in the duplicate Contract Bridge event for the title and silver trophy. A preliminary round will be played by mail in February, and the sixteen highest ranking pairs will meet for the face-to-face finals on April 22 and 23 at the Drake Hotel in Chicago, where the players will be guests of the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee.

## Greek Letters

Visiting Sigma Alpha Epsilon for four days last week was Ace Holmway, traveling province advisor for the fraternity.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Robert Hendrich and Carl Taylor. Robert Cook, Dick Bloemeke, Selvi Vescovi, Marvin Murchison, Doug Williams, Ken Wright, Jack Finneran, Don Grey, Joe O'Donnell and Jim Fitzgerald were initiated November 1.

Recently pledged to Lambda Chi Alpha are Robert Snyder, William Bogg, Ted Bague, Albert Ayers and Lee Thompson. William Norgren, David Graves and Henry Kinkead visited the lodge last week.

Pi Lambda Phi had initiated Gerald Jaffe Michael Levy, Abe Mendelson and Martin Rosengart.

Evelyn Moore has been elected pledge president of Gamma Phi Beta. Other pledge officers include Phyllis Williams, secretary; Barbara Striker, treasurer and Ann Hulce, song chairman.

Chi Omega's pledge officers are Beth Quynn, president; Becky Roach, secretary and Jackie Jones, treasurer.

Adina Allen, Patricia Snyder, Pam Pauly, Barbara Gray, Ann Vineyard and Emily Snyder attended the Alpha Chi Omega open house last Sunday. Their pledge officers include Camilla Neal, president; Eloise Bryant, vice-president; Rose Dwyer, secretary and Lee Cooper, treasurer.

Joyce Wilck, Lucy Buran, Patsy Keene Williams, Tucker Ewart Shields, Nancy Hynson Talent, Evelyn Stryker, Pat Martin Beal, Mike Grenata, Molly Prince, Margaret Kennedy, Elizabeth Mylander, and Mary Wood Commander visited the Delta Delta Delta house over Homecoming week end.

Nancy Rigg was selected pledge president of Kappa Alpha Theta. District president Mrs. Donald Hogue visited the house last week.

Kappa Delta held a tea for the housemothers, sorority active and pledge presidents November 3. Helen Grisaffi has been elected pledge president; Dorothy Powers, vice-president; Liz Rogers, secretary and Joyce Cassidy, treasurer.

Pi Beta Phi held pledging October 30. They also had a picnic at the shelter last Saturday.

## Student Assembly Gives Approval To Publications Regulations Change

Student Assembly members gave unanimous approval to amendments to Article XIII of the Student Government Constitution, presented by Nicki Dillard, chairman of the Publications Committee, at a meeting of the Assembly last Tuesday.

The proposed amendments, which must be passed by the General Cooperative Committee before they go into effect, were designed to give the editors of the three student publications greater freedom in the selection of their staff members. As the article now stands, editors, editorial assistants and staff members are chosen more on the basis of their college class and their service on the publications here than on the basis of their actual ability. The proposed amendments will allow junior transfer students to obtain higher staff positions.

Under Section 5, which refers to the salaried positions on the Flat Hat, Colonial Echo and Royalist, persons, in order to be eligible for these posts, must have maintained a 1.4 average over the past three semesters. The words "or the equivalent" have been added to allow transfer students, all of whom are credited with a 1.0 average for their work at other

schools, to be eligible for these positions.

Section 6, which refers to the Flat Hat, has been amended so that the editor and managing editor are no longer necessarily chosen from among the junior editors. Junior editors are no longer required to have had one year's experience on the Flat Hat staff before their appointment, and editorial assistants may be members of any college class. The overall size of the staff may not fall below one per cent of the student body, but there are no restrictions as to college class.

The section referring to the Colonial Echo was considered by the Publications Committee to be satisfactory as it now stands. An amendment similar to the one regarding the Flat Hat, provides that the overall size of the staff not fall below two per cent of the student body. Amendments, similar to those above, were made to Section 8, which regards the Royalist. Staff requirements have here again been made more liberal in order to allow more participation by transfer students. Try-outs for freshman staff members will not be held until the second semester under the proposed ruling. The size of the staff is again limited on a percentage basis.

### Kent To Give Plane Data

Robert L. Kent, a representative of Eastern Airlines, will visit the college on Thursday, November 11, to give air travel information to students and to take reservations for air travel on any air line from those students planning to travel by air during the Christmas vacation period.

Kent will be stationed in the second floor corridor of the Wren Building from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. on this date.

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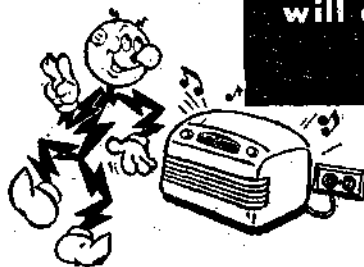
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## David Nelson Sutton To Speak At Meeting Of Wythe Law Club

David Nelson Sutton, president of the Virginia State Bar Association, will address the Wythe Law Club on **A Country Lawyer Before an International Tribunal**, tomorrow at 6:15 p. m. in the Methodist Church.

Sutton has recently returned to his legal practice in West Point, following 2½ years in Japan as associate counsel for the prosecution before the International Military Tribunal for the Far East in Tokyo. This Tribunal has just convicted Japan of waging aggressive warfare and is now announcing its decisions on the fate of Tojo and other Japanese leaders. Sutton's immediate task was the Japanese wars in China.

A graduate of Richmond College and the University of Virginia, and a veteran of World War I, Sutton served as the Commonwealth's attorney for King William County from 1928 to 1946. He has appeared before the highest courts of Virginia and several other states. Active in the Kiwanis, Disciples of Christ, various Bar associations, legislative advisory committees and a trustee of Lynchburg College, Sutton was a delegate to the Democratic National Conventions in 1936, 1940 and 1944.

The dinner meeting will be presided over by J. Edgar Pointer, Jr., chancellor of the club.

The statue of Lord Botetourt was shipped to Virginia from England late in the spring of 1773 and was erected on the portico of the House of Burgess. During the heat of resentment toward England, it was deliberately injured.



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## November 9 Through 16 On The COLLEGE CALENDAR

### TUESDAY, November 9

Flat Hat editors' meeting—Flat Hat office, 7 p. m.  
Swimming intramurals—Blow Pool, 7:30 p. m.  
Psychology Club meeting—Barrett living room, 8 p. m.  
Balfour-Hillel Club meeting—BSU center, 8-10 p. m.  
Flat Hat staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8 p. m.  
Colonial Echo meeting—Colonial Echo office, 8 p. m.  
Senior class meeting—Washington 100, 8 p. m.  
Junior class meeting—Washington 300, 8 p. m.  
Sophomore class meeting—Washington 200, 8 p. m.  
Theta Alpha Phi meeting—Wren Kitchen, 8-9 p. m.  
Sigma Pi initiation—Sigma Pi lodge, 8 p. m. - 12 midnight.

### WEDNESDAY, November 10

Canterbury Club Communion—Wren Chapel, 7:25-8 a. m.  
Board of Officials meeting—Jefferson No. 2, 4 p. m.  
Choir practice—Music Building, 4-5:30 p. m.  
Judicial Committee meeting—Wren 100, 5 p. m.  
Wythe Law Club banquet—Methodist Church, 6:30 p. m.  
Vespers—Wren Chapel, 6:30 p. m.  
Biology Club movie—Washington 100, 7 p. m.  
Dramatic Club meeting—Wren Kitchen, 7-8 p. m.  
Amateur Radio Club meeting—Washington 204, 7-8 p. m.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma initiation—Kappa Kappa Gamma house, 7:30-8:30 p. m.

### THURSDAY, November 11

Band practice—Apollo Room, 3-5 p. m.  
Royalist meeting—Royalist office, 4-6 p. m.  
Canterbury Club Evensong—Wren Chapel, 5-5:45 p. m.  
H2E Club banquet—King and Kay, 6 p. m.  
Eta Sigma Phi meeting—Jefferson 304, 7-8 p. m.  
Fencing Club meeting—Jefferson 7 p. m.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma initiation—Kappa Kappa Gamma house, 7-9 p. m.  
Gamma Phi Beta initiation—Gamma Phi Beta house, 7-9 p. m.  
Swimming intramurals—Blow Pool, 7:30 p. m.  
Accounting Club meeting—Apollo Room, 8 p. m.

### FRIDAY, November 12

Delta Delta Delta tea—Delta Delta Delta house, 3:30-5:30 p. m.  
Choir practice—Music Building, 4-5:30 p. m.  
Balfour-Hillel "Special Occasion"—Wren Chapel, 7-8 p. m.  
Brown Hall Dance—Brown Hall, 8-11 p. m.  
Gamma Phi Beta dance—Great Hall, 8 p. m. - 12 midnight.  
Kappa Alpha Theta dance—Small cafeteria, 8 p. m. - 12 midnight.

### SATURDAY, November 13

Theta Delta Chi picnic—Shelter, 3-6 p. m.  
Baptist Student Union open house—BSU center, 7-11 p. m.  
Kappa Alpha dance—Williamsburg Lodge, 8-12 p. m.

### SUNDAY, November 14

Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church, 9:45 a. m.  
Student recital—Phi Bet Kappa Hall, 4 p. m.  
Lutheran Student Union vespers—Wren Chapel, 5 p. m.  
Canterbury Club evensong practice—Parish auditorium, 5 p. m.  
Baptist Student Union meeting—BSU center, 5:30-8 p. m.  
Canterbury Club supper—Parish living room, 6-8 p. m.  
Westminster Fellowship meeting—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m.  
Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church, 6:45 p. m.  
Newman Club discussion—Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m.

### MONDAY, November 15

Choir practice—Music Building, 4-5:30 p. m.

### TUESDAY, November 16

Mortar Board meeting—Kappa Kappa Gamma house, 4-5 p. m.  
WAA Joint Committee meeting—Jefferson, 4 p. m.  
Chi Delta Phi meeting—Phi Beta Phi house, 5-6 p. m.  
Student Assembly meeting—Apollo room, 6:30-7:30 p. m.

## Orchesis Dance Group Selects 14 New Members

Fourteen new members have been selected for Orchesis, honorary dance group, after final try-outs last Wednesday night. The women were judged on grace, technique, and dancing ability.

Those who attained this honor are Roberta Lamont, Barbara

Campbell, Marianna Brose, Nancy Perkins, Billie Joe Hickman, Carolyn Hooper, Lucille Gerber, Mary Harrington, Carolyn Williams, Ina Saville, Evelyn Gardner, Elaine

Speaker, Hunter de Murguiondo and Ann Giesen.

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## UWF Members Hear Dr. George Ryan Speak On 'The Origin Of Democracy'

Dr. George J. Ryan, professor of ancient languages, spoke on **The Origin of Democracy** at a meeting of the local chapter of the United World Federalists last Thursday night.

In his opening remarks, Dr. Ryan stated that "democracy is a philosophy, a way of life, or an ideal. It is not a form of government." He criticized the old-fashioned idea that the philosophy of God, to man, as a child, is the essence of democracy.

Tracing the development of Greek democracy, Dr. Ryan said that at its beginning, democracy emphasized man's duty to his fellow man. The first Greek constitution, in fact, stated that man's first responsibility is to man while his second is to the government. Greek democracy, at its inception, allowed every one to have a voice in the government, even the commonest farm laborer.

When democracy fell in Greece the people were merely slaves of the state. Why did democracy fail in Greece? The answer is that at the time of the collapse education did not teach the dignity of man. Comparing that situation with ours of today, Dr. Ryan said that he felt that the same thing is very likely to happen here in the United States. It is the job of education to emphasize the importance of the individual rather than

the state. "Unless American democracy changes its ways," concluded Dr. Ryan, "it will fall within 100 years because it has only a form and not a soul."

At a business meeting following Dr. Ryan's address, it was also announced that the Virginia branch of the United World Federalists is holding a convention in Richmond the weekend of December 3-4.

## Fencers Arrange Reunion

At a meeting of the Fencing Club held last Tuesday night, arrangements were made for an alumnae reunion of former members of the club on Saturday, December 4.

"Anyone wishing to join the Fencing Club may contact me" declared Janet Pierce, president.

## The Methodist Church

Rev. Ben B. Bland, Minister  
Rev. Frederick E. Still, Associate

## Sunday Services

9:45 A. M. Church School  
Special Class for Students  
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship  
6:45 P. M. Wesley Foundation  
Worship & Fellowship Meeting  
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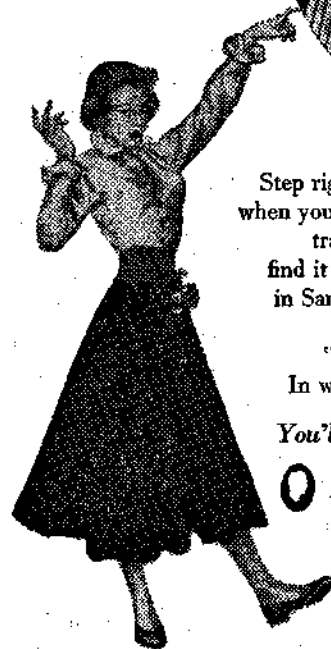
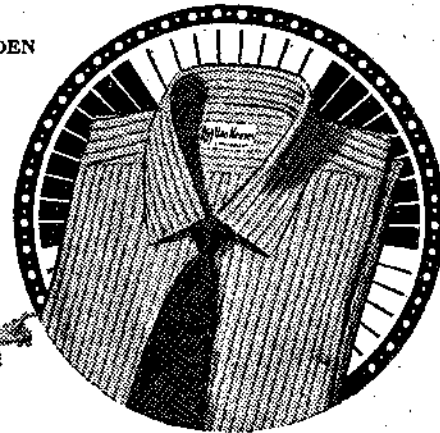
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## Civil Service Announces Examination For VA Hospitals' Student Dietitians

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Student Dietitian from which appointments will be made to courses in Veterans Administration Hospitals in Los Angeles, Calif., the Bronx, New York City, N. Y., Hines, Ill., and Memphis, Tenn.

The salary for student dietitians is \$1,470 a year, including subsistence, quarters and overtime. The courses will last for 12 months. To qualify, competitors must have received a bachelor's degree from

an accredited college or university. Their study must have included courses in chemistry, biology, foods, institution management, nutrition and diet in disease, social sciences, and education.

Applications will be accepted from persons who have not completed the required education, but their study must be completed not later than the beginning date of the course for which they are applying. Applicants must have reached their 18th birthday but must not have passed their 35th birthday at the time of reporting on their first assignment as a student. These age limits do not apply to persons entitled to veteran preference.

Interested persons may obtain information about the examination, as well as application forms, from most first- and second-class post offices, from Civil Service, regional offices, and from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until further notice by the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, in the Veterans Administration hospitals in the above-mentioned cities.

### Students File Interests With Red Cross Group

Interest sheets, to be filled out by each student, have been distributed as part of the Red Cross Volunteer Program which began November 1.

Red Cross activities for the coming year will include entertainment at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Kecoughtan, a fund raising campaign, an international notebook collection project, public relations and public information, entertainment and instruction at Eastern State Hospital and a magazine drive for Fort Eustis Hospital.

William Barton Rogers, an alumnus of the college and professor of chemistry and natural philosophy, founded the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

## Wakefield Alto Plans Vocal Career — Kathy Gray Describes Mutual Audition

By Evelyn Moore

"When it comes to music, Wakefield is always in there on top," proudly declared Kathryn Gray, speaking of her home town. Kathy was also in a trio which was often called upon to entertain Wakefield organizations and those of other Virginia towns. The Ruritan Club sponsored two programs for them over station WRVA.

Last February after both car and train broke down, the trio finally arrived in Roanoke in time to perform at the National Ruritan Convention. While they were there, several men listened to them sing a few songs for their own pleasure. At the close of this private concert one of the men, a Mr. Snyder, asked the unbelievable question, "How would you like to go to New York in order to audition for Mutual?"

### Dream Comes True

"We nearly fell out. It was too much like a dream come true or one of those things that happens only in fairy tales," explained Kathryn. Last summer all the arrangements were made, and on October 13 Kathy left William and

Mary and flew to New York.

The girls decided to audition for Arthur Godfrey's program in addition. Their talent scout was Mrs. Gilbert T. Allen, an excellent piano teacher and choral worker whom Wakefield presented with a silver cup for her outstanding work in the community. The town also contributed in order to make the trip a success.

The auditions were disappointing in that they were so impersonal. Everything went like clockwork. "When that door opens, go in, sing and come out," directed a bored receptionist. After singing in a small, cold, uninspiring room, an impassive voice announced over a loudspeaker, "Thank you. We will let you know if we find we can use you."

### Naturalness Pays

"Some people get excited and affected before an audience, but we always acted perfectly natural. Maybe that was one reason they liked us," Kathryn asserted. Songs included in the trio's repertoire were *The Donkey Serenade*, *In the Still of the Night*, *When Day is Done* and *Body and*

Soul.

A freshman, Kathryn thinks she will major in music. At present she is putting books on her diaphragm to develop her breathing capacity. Used to singing close to a microphone, Kathy needs greater volume for the choir. Her ambition is to be a torch singer with a popular dance band.

## Women's Wiles

(Continued from page 5)  
in Jefferson Gym.

Notes: At present the Chi O's are not only leading in the total number of points for intramurals but also in enthusiasm and participation. By virtue of their clean sweep of the tennis matches, they have accumulated 200 points. KD is second with 120 points, while Kappa and Chandler are tied for third with 100 points each.

The interest club for horseback riding met for the first time last Thursday apparently there is much more interest in this sport than was anticipated by Physical Education Department.

## Philosophy Professor Delivers Address Before Art Students In Scarab Society

At a Scarab Society meeting held last Wednesday night, Sydney C. Rome, associate professor of philosophy, addressed the members on *Art and Freedom*.

In this talk Dr. Rome showed how the education of the artist must include study of tradition, and yet must stimulate him to see the world in a new light. He stressed the necessity for the artist to express both himself and society in his work. "The danger in this," he admitted, "is that art may become merely a machine-like mouthpiece for society, or, while striving too hard to avoid this pitfall, may not be understood by society."

Dr. Rome pointed out that only when the artist, or for that matter, the scientist, philosopher, or anyone who presents new ideas, sees the world in a fresh light is he offering anything vital. "Successful education of the artist must awaken him to new and different outlooks on life," he concluded.

Plans were completed for three exhibits which will be sponsored by the society in the coming year—a photography exhibit, a faculty art exhibit, and a student art exhibit. The photography exhibit will be similar to the one held last year, except that it will be restricted to campus people, and snapshots will be accepted. Any-

one who is interested in photography is invited to enter the exhibit. While some extra credit is given if the student has done his own developing, that is not absolutely necessary.

On January 6, 1949, the Scarab Society will present John Powell, nationally-known composer, pianist and music scholar, who will speak on *Folk Music, the Source of All Music*, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

### Dick Bethards Sets Date Of Deadline For Royalist

Richard Bethards, editor of the *Royalist*, announced that all material for the January issue must be submitted by December 9.

It was also disclosed that this year's first issue of the *Royalist* will be published during the last week in November.

"Anyone who wishes to submit material may do so by writing his proper name and address on the article and putting it in the *Royalist* mailbox in Marshall-Wythe," stated Bethards.

The funds for the erection of Phi Beta Kappa Hall were furnished by members of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa as a memorial to the 50 founders of the society.

### Dramatic Club Will Meet To Discuss Current Play

There will be a meeting of the Dramatic Club in the Wren Kitchen, tomorrow night at 7 to discuss *The Winslow Boy*, one of a series of plays to be presented in Richmond by the New York Theater Guild.

New members of the club are Dick Lee, Bill Harper, John Donovan, Jeep Friedman, and Betty Davis. Honorary members include instructors in fine arts—Howard Scammon, Al Haak and Roger Sherman.

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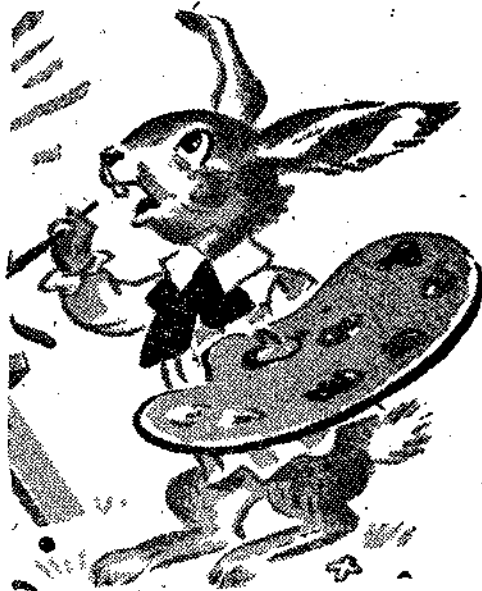
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## Good Housekeeping Magazine Offers Six-Months Course In Home Economics

A program for a six months post-graduate course in home economics in which the students will be paid while learning was announced today by Good Housekeeping magazine.

"Beginning February 1, 1949, Good Housekeeping, in collaboration with The American Home Economics Association will offer a six-months training course in the laboratories of Good Housekeeping Institute to a limited group of home economics graduates," the announcement states.

"This training is being offered to home economics graduates as a public service. The object is to make available to industry more trained home economists. At the present time, there is a marked lack of young home economists who are trained for home economics in business. Good Housekeeping is taking the lead in attempting to overcome this lack," the announcement continues.

Those who may apply include home economics graduates and seniors with a major in any of the fields of home economics; foods and nutrition; textiles; home management; equipment; general home economics graduates and seniors with a strong requirement in science; graduates and seniors of home economics in business, in-

cluding merchandising and journalism; home economics graduates employed in college or university research laboratories, or in resident or extension teaching.

Although a Bachelor's degree in home economics, from an accredited college, will be required of all applicants who are accepted, seniors who expect to be graduated in January, 1949, may apply in anticipation of receiving a degree.

Application may be made on application blanks provided by Good Housekeeping Institute. Personal interviews will not be granted. Students may obtain application blanks by writing to Katharine Fisher, Director, Good Housekeeping Institute, 57th Street at 8th Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

Applications received after November 15, 1948 will not be considered.

### High School Homecoming

A special section of Foreman Field has been reserved for the alumni to attend the traditional turkey-day clash between Granby and Maury. On Friday, November 26, the Alumni Association will sponsor a dance at the Fort Story Officer's Club for Maury alumni. Tickets for the game will be \$1.50 per person, and dance tickets will be \$1.50 per couple. Tickets for both may be secured by writing to Michael Paris, treasurer, 7536 Virginian Drive, Norfolk, on or before November 20.

## Wythe Law Club Receives Advice On Legal Career

State Senator A. E. S. Stevens, a graduate of the College of William and Mary, now representing the fifth Senatorial District, spoke last Wednesday night to the members of the Wythe Law Club on **The Virginia Legislature—What the Young Lawyer Should Know.**

In the opening of his address, Senator Stevens stated that, "Whether you are practicing law in the great Southwest or in one of the highest office buildings of New York City, the young lawyer will have to know something about legislative procedure." From this point he stressed the rules of procedure which are found in two sources, one being the Constitution and the other, the members of the Senate themselves. According to the senator there are many ways of avoiding the rules of the constitution.

In stressing the need for wariness the Democratic senator from Smithfield said, "Every game must have its rules, especially when it is a game with the people, yet — all rules need some elasticity." It is imperative for all young lawyers to be acquainted with parliamentary procedure as today in both the Senate and the State Legislature, a smart parliamentarian can hold the legislation down to a stand-still if his opposition is not well versed on the rules.

Concerning lobbying, the Senator said that this practice is a necessary evil. "We must," he claimed, "look to the outside once in a while for sources of enlightenment." Although the true lobbyist is the one person whom we must be wary of. He may represent any number of strong organizations who will pay him a great deal to influence legislatures to vote in his desired fashion, he concluded.

Since 1906 the college has been under the direction of a Board of Visitors appointed by the Governor of Virginia.

## Alan Stewart Completes Organization Of Concert Band, Plans Spring Audition

Organization of the concert band is complete, and plans are being made for a spring concert to raise funds for the band, Alan C. Stewart, director, announced. With very few exceptions, it contains the same members as were in the military band which has been playing at the football games.

"If the students show they are willing to work all year, the college may be more interested in supporting the band. I hope some students who did not have time for the military band will join the concert band," stated Stewart.

### Publications Committee Approves Appointments

Tuga Wilson and Mary Wilcox, were approved as editor and photographer editor respectively of the **Colonial Echo**, by the Publications Committee.

The committee also accepted Jeanne Wright, organizations editor; Ann Cleaver, class editor; Sue Hines, make-up editor; Walter Raymond, sports editor; and Bill Williams, art editor.

Lord Botetourt established a fund in 1770 by means of which medals were given to meritorious students.

Regular rehearsals will be held Wednesdays at 7:15 p. m. in the Music Building; section rehearsals will meet Thursdays and Fridays at 7:15 p. m. Try-outs for student conductor will be held tomorrow.

Recently elected band officers are Charlesworth Lee Dickerson, president; Johnny Warner, vice president; and Mary Lou Hoover, secretary-treasurer. Others chosen were the librarians, Henry Renninger and Wesley Ferguson, and the custodians, James Duff and Hugh DeSamper. The set-up committee is composed of James Anthony and Harry Wirth.

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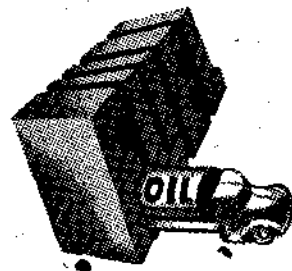
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